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Number 34

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PLATONIC.

BY WILLIAM E. FERRETT.

I had sworn to be a bachelor, she had sworn to be a maid. For we quite agreed in doubting whether matrimony paid. Besides we had our highest loves--fair science ruled my heart. And she said her young affections were all wound up in art.

So we laughed at those wise men who say that friendship cannot live. 'Twas men and women, unless each has something more to give. We would be friends, and friends as true as e'er were man and man--I'd be a second David and she Miss Jonathan.

We scorned all sentimental trash--vows, kisses, tears and sighs. High friendship, such as ours, might well such childish arts despise. We liked each other, that was all, quite all there was to say. So we just shook hands upon it, in a business sort of way.

We shared our secrets and our joys, together hoped and feared. With common purpose sought the goal that young ambition reared. We dreamed together of the days, the dream bright days to come. We were strictly confidential, and we called each other "chum."

And many a day we wandered together o'er the hills. I saw bugs and butterflies, and she the ruined mills. And rustic bridges, and the like, that picture-makers prize. To run in with their waterfalls, and groves, and summer skies.

And many a quiet evening, in hours of rest and ease, we sat. We floated down the river, or loafed beneath the trees. And talked in long gradation, from the poets to the weather. While the western skies and my cigar burned slowly out together.

Yet through it all no whispered word, no tell-tale glance or sigh. Too taught of warmer sentiment than friendly sympathy. We talked of love as coolly as we talked of Nehalem.

And thought no more of being one than we did of being three. "Well, good-bye, chum!" I took her hand, for the time had come to go. My going meant our parting, when to meet we did not know.

I had lingered long, and said farewell with a very heavy heart. For although we were but friends, 'tis hard for honest friends to part. "Good-bye, old fellow! don't forget your friends when you're lots of time, drop a line or two to me." The words came lightly, gaily, but a great sob just behind.

Well, I never said a story of quite a different kind. And then she raised her eyes to mine--great liquid eyes of blue. Filled to the brim and running o'er, like violet cups of dew. One long, long glance, and then I did what I never did before.

Perhaps the tears meant friendship, but I'm sure the kiss meant more. "GENERAL ARTHUR. A Vermont Man's Recollections of His Youth."

Some one writes from Saratoga to the Rutland (Vt.) Herald and Globe some interesting facts in relation to the Vermont candidate for Vice President. He says:

Nearly fifty years ago the writer, then a small boy, lived in a certain district in the town of Fairfield, Vt., which joins St. Albans on the east. I well remember the advent to that neighborhood of a Baptist preacher of Irish birth, but of remarkable ability and eloquence. He drew audiences unheard of before in that rustic community, where there was a flourishing Baptist Church. He at first preached in the district school-house, which soon failed to hold his large audience. Finally a spacious neighboring barn was pressed into service as a place of worship.

And the appearance of the young minister, who was a young man, was a great event. The women were mostly seated in improvised seats of straw upon the barn floor. The deacons and older men occupied the stable, the young folks climbed upon the hay-mow, while certain adventurous boys perched aloft among the beams. To this audience that eloquent and educated young minister preached with great effect, and many conversions were the result of his labors. A meeting-house was soon built, in which he afterward preached. On moving his family to the place of his labors, there was no house suitable to receive them; the large families of the farmers filled all desirable tenements. The minister, with his wife and four young daughters, moved into a small log cabin, only a few rods from the humble dwelling of my parents, to remain there, as stated in the Herald, the oldest of four daughters and two sons; he was the fifth child, the four daughters preceding.

The old paragon where he spent his early childhood is still standing. At this season of the year the patient waits for a bite with bread.

Garfield at the Wheel.

Boston Morning Journal, June 9.--The following stirring lyric, which is worthy of wider influence as a campaign song than it can exert in the columns of a newspaper, was sent in to the Journal last night by a writer who modestly conceals his name. It has in it the martial ring, and as the first blast in a campaign destined to be memorable in the history of the country and the Republican party, it deserves an attentive hearing.

An incident which occurred on this expedition illustrates Garfield's decision and force of character. An unusually violent rain-storm broke out, and the "Sandy" River rose to such a height that steamboats pronounced it impossible to ascend it with supplies. The troops were almost out of rations, and the rough country in which they were was incapable of supporting them. Garfield had gone down the river to its mouth, and ordered the Captain of a small steamer which had been in the Quartermaster's service to take a load of supplies and start up the river. The captain declared that it was impossible. Then Garfield ordered the captain and crew on board, stationed an army officer on-deck to see that they did their duty, and himself took the wheel. The captain still insisted that it was impossible for any boat to stem the raging current, but Garfield turned his head up the stream and began a perilous trip. The water was sixty feet high, the trees along the banks were nearly submerged, and the steamer was a small speck about as it were a skiff. At night-fall the captain of the boat begged permission to tie up, declaring that it would be madness to try to stem such a current in the dark; but Garfield kept at the wheel, and finally, in sudden bend of the river the boat was driven with a full head of steam into the quicksand of the bank. All efforts to get out were futile. Finally Garfield himself steered a small boat across the river, made fast a line, and by rigging a windlass with rails, succeeded in getting her aloft. The captain declared that he had nearly two days and nights, during which Garfield was away from the wheel only eight hours. The discomfiture of Humphrey Marshall was completed in March by another movement of Garfield's, which dislodged him from his position in "Pound Gap."

There's sadness in the Union camp. Supplies are running low; Small gains for many a weary tramp. The forage wagons show; Yet in their leader, staunch and brave, Firm faith the soldiers feel, Quick-witted, cool and strong to save-- They're Garfield at the wheel!

And yet, to-day, those valiant ones Have missed their noble chief; From rank to rank the whisper runs, "He goes to bring relief!" Ere long each well-filled haversack Shall plenteous stores reveal-- Courage! we soon shall have him back, We've Garfield at the wheel!

"'Tis death the swollen stream to trust!" The trembling sailors cry; "At duty's call embark we must!" The General makes reply. Wild currents vex the laboring barge, And quicken'd oars her keel. But safe to port she brings her charge-- 'Twas Garfield at the wheel!

What though athwart our peaceful skies Portentous shapes are thrown, Diabolical arts Corruption plies, And vicious lies belie the light; Victorious o'er the raging tides, The good ship Commonwealth Full-frighted into harbor glides, With Garfield at the wheel!" S. B.

How the Parson Fished on Sunday.

Of course it is wrong to go fishing on the Sabbath day, and a clergyman of a Berkshire county church felt that it was so when he addressed his Sunday school, and earnestly exhorted the boys to refrain from such a proceeding. But there was one boy in the school who, instead of being led away from the evil by the pastor's address, merely got from the ideas of going out and fishing, noon, and when the reverend gentleman, who on six days in the week was ready to pull a trout from the water as the next man, was strolling in the meadows later in the day, he was pained to come upon that wicked small boy seated under some bushes and angling in a deep hole in a brook. He stopped and asked the boy what he was doing. "My boy, I'm sorry to see that you pay so little regard to what I said this morning." The boy had dropped his pole at being addressed, and at that instant the line stretched with a yank that betokened a big trout on the water. The boy saw it, but he dared not touch the pole until the clergyman said, "You had better take your pole and go home. Be quick, too, boy!" Then the youngster tried to obey, but he was a very small boy, and the fish didn't come out very easily, and the way that clergyman fretted and fumed for a minute was a caution, and then he said: "I--I am afraid--if I leave you with the pole, you'll take it home for me, and he seized the pole and the small boy skipped away and in a minute there was a splendid three-pound trout in the clergyman's hands; and then, before he could hide the pole and wrap the fish in his handkerchief to put in his pocket, along came one of the deacons, and the pastor had a terribly embarrassing time explaining the matter, and had to name seven different days that he expected the deacon to bring him before the latter would believe that the pastor found a boy there with the pole and fish, but that the youth ran off on the pastor's approach.

I have known General Garfield ever since 1853. I have known him intimately. I have talked with him confidentially. I have more of his letters than any one else has, but I except his wife, and I am not sure that I need except her. If General Garfield is not a man of the most absolute integrity, I have no reason to suppose that any such man exists.--President Hinsdale of Hiram College.

A Test of Sterling Manhood. Greenleaf (Ind.) Review (Rep.).--When Rosecrans retreated at Chickamauga, Garfield stood with Thomas. Remember that.

A Doubtful Unit. Boston Post.--Jefferson Davis thinks the Confederacy still exists. We reckon on the census taker had better not put down Jeff. He doesn't count.

It is claimed that the Episcopal Church was the first that consecrated America. It made the first prayer, baptized the first convert, married the first couple, buried the first dead, and administered the first Holy Communion. This was six years before the May Flower came to New England.

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May 8, 1879

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